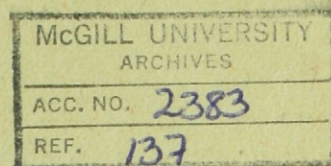


McGill Outlook



Thursday, March the Sixteenth,
Nineteen Hundred and Five.

THE MOLSONS BANK

INCORPORATED 1855

CAPITAL PAID-UP, \$3,000,000
RESERVE FUND, - 3,000,000

JAMES ELLIOT, General Manager.
A. D. DURNFORD, Chief Insp. & Supt of Branches.

**47 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT
CANADA**

BRANCHES IN MONTREAL:

200 ST. JAMES STREET
Market & Harbour Branch,
JACQUES CARTIER SQUARE
2342 ST. CATHERINE STREET

Travellers' circular letter of credit issued
available in all parts of the world

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS TO LIVERPOOL

—CALLING AT MOVILLE, LONDONDERRY—

New Turbine-Engine Steamers

VICTORIAN, 12,000 Tons. VIRGINIAN, 12,000 Tons.

Steamers

TUNISIAN, 10,575 Tons, Twin Screws. BAVARIAN, 10,375 Tons,
Twin Screws. IONIAN, 9,000 Tons, Twin Screws.

The steamers are the largest, fastest and finest in the Canadian Transatlantic Lines, and are excelled by none in the accommodation for all classes of passengers. The Saloons and Staterooms are amidships, where least motion is felt, and all above the main deck, thus securing perfect light and ventilation. Bilge keels have been fitted to all the steamers, which has reduced the rolling motion to the minimum. The vessels are also fitted with Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy.

Electric lights are in use throughout the ships, and the cabins have all the comforts of modern first-class hotels. Cuisine is unsurpassed.

PROPOSED SAILINGS

From Halifax	From Halifax
BAVARIAN.....Mar. 13	VICTORIAN [new]....April 10
IONIAN....." 20	BAVARIAN....." 17
TUNISIAN....." 27	VIRGINIAN [new]...." 24
PARISIAN.....April 3	TUNISIAN.....May 1

TUNISIAN embarked mails and sailed from Rimouski, Sunday, September 6, 1903, 12.25 noon; arrived at Merville and landed mails Saturday, Sept. 12. Time of passage, after deducting difference in time, 6 days, 5 hours, 27 minutes.

BAVARIAN is a twin steamer to TUNISIAN (10,375 tons), made over 20 miles per hour on trial trip. Time of passage, Merville to Rimouski, 6 days, 3 hours, 12 minutes, the fastest on record over this course.

IONIAN (twin screws)—Average time of this Steamer, on her five passages between HALIFAX and MOVILLE is 7 days, 6 hours. Her record passage is 6 days, 11 hours, 27 minutes.

PARISIAN sailed from Rimouski Sunday, October 20th, 10.15 a.m., and arrived at Merville Sunday, October 27th, 7.30 a.m. Deducting difference in time, 4 hours, 50 minutes, the actual time of passage was 6 days, 12 hours, 39 minutes.

Winter rates now in effect. For further particulars, apply to any Agent of the Company.

H. & A. ALLAN, Montreal

The POPULAR HIGHWAY FOR TRADE & TRAVEL



Finest Road-bed in America.
Modern and Up-to-date Equipment.
Fastest Long Distance Line in America.

THROUGH fast trains Montreal to Chicago, via. Toronto, Hamilton, Woodstock, London and St. Clair Tunnel. The favourite route to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, also popular route to Detroit.

The Finest Summer Resort Districts

in the world reached only by the Grand Trunk Railway System are found in the "Highlands of Ontario," including Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Magnetawan River and the 30,000 Islands of the Georgian Bay.

Handsome Illustrated Descriptive Literature,
may be had by applying to any Agent
of the Grand Trunk Railway
System.

CHAS. M. HAYS, 2nd Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Montreal.	W. E. DAVIS, Pass. Traffic Mgr. Montreal.	G. T. BELL, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt. Montreal.
C. W. VAUX, Asst. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent, Chicago.	H. G. ELLIOTT, Asst. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent Montreal.	

Intercolonial Railway.

CANADA'S FAMOUS TRAIN

— THE —

"Maritime Express"

Leaves Montreal at 12 o'clock noon, daily except
Saturday, for

LEVIS (Quebec),
MONCTON, ST. JOHN,
HALIFAX and the SYDNEYS

Making close connection for Prince Edward Island and
Newfoundland.

Solid Vestibule Sleeping and Dining Car Service between MONTREAL and HALIFAX.

For further information apply to

H. A. PRICE,
Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent,
Montreal.

Dominion Line Steamships

Weekly Sailings

Montreal to Liverpool, First-class Rates from \$50.00 upwards, according to steamer and berth.

Moderate Rate Service

Montreal to Liverpool \$35.00, to London \$37.50. This service is performed by the S.S. "Kensington" and "Southwark," large twin screw steamers, midship passenger accommodation large room, the best accommodation on the steamers given at these rates.

For full particulars apply to

Local Agents, or Dominion Line Steamships

17 ST. SACRAMENT STREET,

MONTREAL

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LINES

ST. JOHN N.B., TO LIVERPOOL

LAKE MANITORA, - - Mar. 25th
LAKE CHAMPLAIN, - - April 8th
LAKE ERIE, - - " 22nd
LAKE MANITOBA, - - " 29th
Carrying all classes of passengers.

ST. JOHN, N.B., TO LONDON

LAKE MICHIGAN, - - April 4th
MOUNT TEMPLE, - - " 25th
Carrying Third Class passengers only.

WINTER RATES OF PASSAGE

First Cabin, \$47.50 and \$50.00 and upwards. Round trip tickets at reduced rates. Second Cabin to Liverpool, \$37.50; to London \$40.00. Third Class, to Liverpool, London, Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry and Queenstown, \$26.50.

To book passage and for all particulars, apply to

14 BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING, MONTREAL

McGILL UNIVERSITY

MONTREAL

SESSION 1904-05

The Curriculum comprises Courses in Arts (men and women), Law, Medicine and Applied Science (Architecture; Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining Engineering; Metallurgy and Practical Chemistry.)

Partial Courses may be taken.

Facilities for Graduate work in all departments. :: :: :: :: ::

For Calendar and other information apply to

J. A. NICHOLSON, M.A.
REGISTRAR

GROUPS

DIRECT OR
COMBINATION ARE
OUR SPECIALTY

Wm. Notman & Son

PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE KING

14 PHILLIPS SQ., LANTERN SLIDES,
KODAKS, Etc.

SCIENCE AND SKILL

when applied in cases of falling
hair and scalp troubles accom-
plish a great deal. Does your
HAIR trouble you? if so, consult

W. J. ROSS HAIR
SPECIALIST

4210 ST. CATHERINE ST.



The Royal Military College

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or a civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows. In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and good physical condition.

An experienced medical officer is in attendance at the College daily.

Seven commissions in the Imperial regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

The length of course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from \$750 to \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the head-quarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information, application should be made as soon as possible, to the Adjutant General of Militia, Ottawa, Ont.

C. THEORET LAW BOOKSELLER . .
PUBLISHER & BINDER
11 & 13 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL

BEAUCHAMP, J.J., K.C., LL.D.—THE CIVIL CODE OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, ANNOTATED, English and French Texts, 2 vols Royal 8vo (bound in 3 vols) 1904, ½ morocco or ½ calf \$30.00
BEAUDRY-LACANTINERIE,—DROIT CIVIL (2 sets) 23 vols. in 8, new \$58.00
CRANKSHAW'S CRIMINAL CODE OF CANADA, ANNOTATED. Royal 8vo of 1264 pages, 1902 \$10.00
DORAIS & DORAIS,—FORMULAIRE DE PROCEDURE DE LA PROVINCE DE QUEBEC, 1 vol. in 8 \$5.50
GARSONNET—PROCEDURE CIVILE, 8 vols. in 8, last edition \$24.00
—first edition, 7 vols. in 8 (2 sets)..... \$15.00
MIGNAULT, P.B., C.R., LL.D.—LE DROIT CIVIL CANADIEN. Etant un Commentaire sur le Code Civil du Bas-Canada, 6 vols in 8 parus, relié ½ chg. ou demi-veau \$36.00
7eme vol., sous presse, paraîtra prochainement.
MARTINEAU & DELFAUSSE,—THE CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, ANNOTATED. English and French Texts, 1 vol. Royal 8vo, 1268 pages 1903, ½ morocco or ½ calf \$12.00

THE CARSWELL CO., LIMITED
LAW PUBLISHERS

1586½ NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL
ROOM 14 Bell Tel. Main 4567

A Few Copies left of SNOW'S ANNOTATED
CRIM. CODE \$3.00

Special Bargains in French Books.
BAUDRY-LACANTINERIE (1 set), 23 vols new. 59 00
GARSONNET PROCEDURE CIVILE 7 vols (1 set)..... 6.00
CLEMENTS CONSTIT. LAW, 1904... 5.50
MacLAREN, BILLS AND NOTES. New Edition, 1904..... 6.00

Headquarters for . . Surgical Instruments

Quality and Patterns exactly as
specified by the McGill Faculty

J. H. CHAPMAN

CORNER of MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE and
ST. CATHERINE STREET.

STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS FOR GERTH'S SMOKING MIXTURES

HAVANA CIGARS PIPES,
MCGILL JARS, SETS,
MATCH HOLDERS AND
ASH TRAYS : : : : :

E. A. GERTH

2264 ST. CATHERINE STREET

Three doors East McGill College Ave.

W. W. HARRIES

Commercial Tutor and University Coach
2749 ST. CATHERINE STREET

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION DAY & EVENING

MATRICULATION.

Arts, Science, Medicine, Law. R.M.C., Quebec Board, Civil Service, Pharmacy.

COMMERCIAL.

Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Book-keeping, Penmanship, Commercial Law.

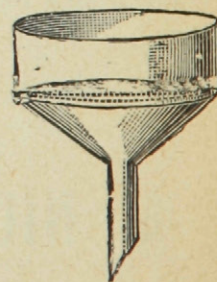
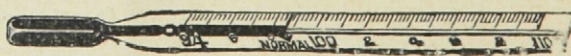
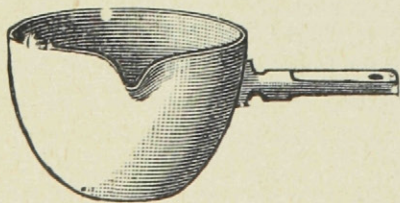
DO YOU FORGET?

A good memory easily acquired; practical, scientific method; instruction by mail; obtain particulars now—before you forget

TELEPHONE: UPTOWN 3006.

The Chemists' and Surgeons' Supply Co., Ltd.

818 Dorchester Street, opp. Fraser Institute, Montreal



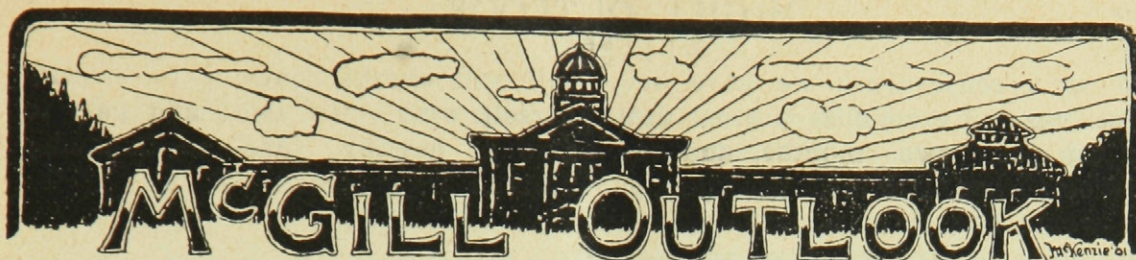
DEALERS IN

CHEMICALS, CHEMICAL APPARATUS,
ASSAYERS' and MINERS' OUTFITS,

CHEMISTS', PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS, COLLEGE and

Bell Tel Uptown 945 (Long distance)

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES



Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Matter

VOL. VII.

MONTREAL, MARCH 16, 1905.

No. 19.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief	C. H. S. BLANCHARD, Arts '05
Business Manager	- M. L. HIBBARD, Sci. '06
Assist. Bus. Manager	G. CAMPBELL, B.A., Med. '08
Managing Editor	- H. H. PINCH, Sci. '05
Athletic Editor	- G. E. HOUSSE, Arts '06
Exchange Editor	- C. H. PAYNE, Arts '06

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

MISS MARION TABER, R.V.C., '05.
MISS SHARP, R.V.C., '06.
F. A. CATTANACH, Arts '07.
A. L. McLENNAN, B.A., Med. '07
T. J. NORTON, Sci. '06.
H. S. CROWE, B.A., Med. '06.

The MCGILL OUTLOOK is published weekly by the students of McGill University

Contributions to be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, 26 McTavish Street, to the OUTLOOK Office, Arts Building, or to the Redpath Library.

The Annual Subscription is \$1, payable strictly in advance. Remittances should be made to the Business Manager,

M. L. HIBBARD.

118 Durocher Street.

Contents

EDITORIAL :	PAGE
Editorial	471-472
Correspondence.....	472
American Secretaryship.....	473-477
In Old Egypt.....	477

ATHLETICS :

Lost to Three Rivers.....	478
2nd Team's Record.....	479
Football Executive Meets.....	479
McGill Man in Ottawa.....	479
Can't Break Training Now.....	479
Election of Pres. of Athletic Ass'n...	480
Exchanges.....	480

ABOUT THE COLLEGE :

Delta Sigma.....	482
Literary Society.....	482
Settled at Last.....	483
Y. W. C. A.....	483
Tennyson Re-Incarnated.....	484
Bible Study Sec. for McGill Y.M.C.A.	485
Harvard Notes.....	485
His Majesty's.....	486
Class Reports.....	489-494

EDITORIAL.

As there is but one more OUTLOOK to follow this number, we have decided not to issue it until the first week in April, when we hope to be able to present our readers with a bright number to lighten their spirits when in the midst of exams.

As the year draws to its close we are able to calculate pretty well how the OUTLOOK will come out financially, and the state of affairs is far from being satisfactory. When we

see that out of the fifteen hundred students at McGill, less than 300 have subscribed for this paper, we cannot be persuaded that we are getting the support that is owing to us. Our weekly circulation is 750, which means, after you have subtracted the mailing list and other subscribers, that there are 300 dead-heads in this University who have not yet paid their subscriptions, though they have regularly received their paper. It is needless to enlarge upon the fact that under such circumstances, no paper can be made a success of,

and as a consequence we have had to scrimp and economize a great deal for the past two months, and the OUTLOOK has suffered accordingly. We would like to make one last appeal to the backward ones and ask them to do their duty to their College weekly.



The hockey season has come to a close, and once more the Queen's cup rests proudly upon a radiator in the University Library. This victory and the splendid showing made by the II. team in the Quebec Intermediate league has certainly established McGill's claim to the supremacy in athletics among Canadian universities. And while on the subject of sports, we may well congratulate ourselves upon the absence at McGill of any of those slaughter-house tactics and dirty work which characterizes the playing of the senior teams in the East, and which is rapidly spoiling hockey as a manly sport. At the present rate of development, it will not be long before only those will be able to make the big teams who possess the qualities of being able to split another man's head open or smash his wrist without any qualms of conscience; and the game, instead of developing what is manly in a man, will be one to rather bring out all that is brutal in his nature. In most of the senior matches of to-day (witness that between the Ottawas and Wanderers or the hammering Rat Portage received in the Capital last week), the average forward has to stand for harder treatment than a pugilist in a prize-fight, and it is very doubtful if a man receives any benefit physically in such contests. We are, however, quite free from any of this sort of thing in the Intercollegiate League, thank goodness! and it is to be hoped that Mc-

Gill will always continue to identify herself with clean sport and help to give a healthy tone to Canadian athletics in general.



The OUTLOOK noted with pleasure the honours which were recently bestowed upon Dr. Adami and Dr. MacBride, and joins with the student-body in offering them congratulations. McGill must certainly have achieved a record this year among American universities for the honours accorded to her professors.



The Editor has received several applications for the positions on next year's OUTLOOK Board, and there is little doubt that we will have a good number of men to pick from. Men who anticipate going into journalism at the end of their college course, will find that a good deal of experience can be got on the OUTLOOK staff that will be of value to them later, and even to the man who has no such end in view, the editing of a college paper offers a diversion as instructive as it is pleasant.

All applications should be made by letter to the Editor.



Editor-in-Chief, McGill OUTLOOK:—

Dear Sir,

As being inadvertently responsible for the appearance of an objectionable article in the "OUTLOOK" of March 8th, I hereby tender my resignation from the Editorial Board.

Trusting you will favor this with your acceptance.

I remain, yours,

F. A. CATTANACH.

To the Editor of the OUTLOOK:—

Dear Sir,

I saw an "Alarmist report" in the last number of the OUTLOOK in connection with which I would like to make a few remarks.

Each year a certain number of Electrical graduates are advised to go to the big manufacturing companies to get experience at the sum of from 10 to 15 cents an hour! ! ! Do we really get experience? ? ? Does this not seem that a university with such a good standing as McGill is catering to the big firms at the price of their graduates. The fact is, the graduates are drafted into these places and when the university wants a new machine she sends to the company for it, and it is willingly given. Should this state of affairs exist? ? You will hear a paper like the Electric Club saying that in England you have to pay to get shop experience. No doubt you do, but they omit to say that these men have not had a university education. The writer happens to know several gentlemen who have taken these courses, and in each case they said that this course is a substitute for a university one owing to the heavy expenses at an English university, and at these places real interest is taken in the students, which certainly is not always the case on this side of the Atlantic. Thanking you for space.

Yours,

PRO BONO MCGILL.



American Secretaryship.

(An Address Read by Dr. Leacock to the Literary Society).

Mr. President and Gentlemen:—

With the consent of the Society I propose to read to you a short paper on Higher Education and the Present Tendencies of American Scholar-

ship. On such a topic I naturally address myself to you rather than to my colleagues of the university staff. Our education is complete. It is too late now to rectify it, and I do not think that under the law of this province we have any right of action against those who gave it to us. But your education is still in the making. You and your fellow-students in sister universities represent the scholarship of the future, and it would therefore seem reasonable and advisable for you to take proper thought as to the mould in which that scholarship is to be cast and the ideal towards which it is to be directed. Such careful thought is the more necessary at the present time because the conception of what constitutes a learned man and of the means whereby a man may become learned is being rapidly transformed in the academic life of America. The older conception of broad general scholarship is giving place to the more modern idea of specialized research. It is in favour of the claims of general scholarship that I wish to address you to-night.

Let me first clearly set before you what is implied by these two contrasted views of the nature and purpose of higher education. The older view of education, which is rapidly passing away in America, but which is still dominant in the great universities of England and especially in the University of Oxford—aimed at a wide and humane culture of the intellect. It regarded the various departments of learning as forming essentially a unity, some pursuit of each being necessary to the intelligent comprehension of the whole, and a reasonable grasp of the whole being necessary to the appreciation of each. It is true that the system followed in endeavoring to realize this ideal took as its basis the literature of Greece and Rome. But these were made rather the starting

point for a general knowledge of the literature, the history and the philosophy of all ages than regarded as themselves offering the final good of education.

Now the modern system pursues a totally different path. It breaks up the field of knowledge into many departments, subdivides these into special branches and sections, and calls upon the scholar to devote himself to a microscopic activity in some part of a section of a branch of a department of the general field of learning. I think I am here stating the case between the two schools with fairness and without bias. This specialized system of learning cannot, of course, begin all at once. Any system of education must, of course, first devote itself to imparting a rudimentary knowledge of such elementary things as reading, spelling, the binomial theorem and the trigonometrical ratios. But the further the student proceeds the more the tendency to specialization asserts itself. When he enters upon what are called post-graduate studies he is expected to become altogether a specialist, devoting his whole mind to the study of the left foot of the garden frog, or to the use of the ablativus in Tacitus or to the history of the first half-hour of the Reformation. As he proceeds, the air about him gets rarer and rarer, his upward path becomes more solitary until he reaches, and encamps upon, his own little pinnacle of refined knowledge, staring at his feet and ignorant of the world about him, the past behind him and the future before him. At the end of his labors he publishes a useless little pamphlet called his thesis, which is new in the sense that nobody ever wrote it before, and erudite in the sense that nobody will ever read it. Meantime his ignorance of all things except his own part of his own subject has grown colossal. The unused parts of his intellect have

ossified. His interest in general literature, his power of original thought, indeed his wish to think at all, is far less than it was in the second year of his undergraduate course. More than that, his interest in other people has completely departed. Even with his fellow-scholars, so-called, he can find no common ground of intellectual intercourse. If three men sit down together and one is a philologist, the second a numismatist, and the third a subsection of a conchologist, what can they possibly talk about?

I have seen something of the manner and method of this new learning, and I know to what it leads. Some years ago at Baltimore I resided for a month or two with a group of men who were specialists of this type, most of them in pursuit of their degrees of Doctor of Philosophy, some of them,—easily distinguished by their complete vacuity,—already in possession of it. The first night I dined with them I addressed to the man opposite me some harmless questions about a recent book that I thought of general interest. Oh I don't know anything about it he answered,—I'm a sociologist. "I beg your pardon I rejoined, I ought to have noticed it."

Another of these same men was studying classics on the same plan. He was engaged in composing a doctor's thesis on the Genitive of Valuation in Plautus. For ten months past he had read nothing except Plautus. The manner of his reading was as follows: First he read it all through and picked out the verbs of estimating followed by the genitive, then he read it again and picked out the verbs of reckoning, then the verbs of wishing, praying, cursing, etc. Of all these he made lists and grouped them into little things called Tables of Relative Frequency, which when completed were about as interesting, about as useful, and

about as easy to compile as the list of wholesale prices of sugar at New Orleans. But his thesis was admittedly the best in the year, and it was considered by his instructors that had he not died immediately after graduation he would have lived to publish some of the most daring speculations on the Genitive of Valuation in Plautus that the world has ever seen.

I do not here mean to imply that all such scholars die, or even that they ought to die, immediately after graduation. Many of them remain alive for years, though their utility has, of course, largely departed after their thesis is complete. Still they do and can remain alive. If kept in a dry atmosphere, not exposed to the light, they often survive for a long time. I remember once seeing a specimen of this kind enter into a country post office store, get his letters and make a few purchases, closely scrutinized by the rural occupants. When he had gone out the postmaster turned to a friend with the triumphant air of a man who has information in reserve and said,—“Now, wouldn't you think to look at him that man was a darned fool?”—“Certainly would” said the friend slowly nodding his head,—“well he isn't” said the postmaster, emphatically, “he's a Doctor of Philosophy.” But the distinction was too subtle for most of the auditors.

Now in passing these strictures upon the new education, I do not want to be misunderstood. Let me make my meaning more precise in drawing your attention to a few qualifications. One must, of course, admit a certain amount of,—I will not say specialization, I dislike the word—but a certain amount of special direction, a certain amount of lobsideness in ones students. It is quite reasonable that a student with particular aptitude or inclination towards modern languages, or classical literature, or still

more, towards political science, should devote himself particularly to that field. The institution of special honor courses such as we have here and at Toronto seems to me altogether desirable. But what I protest against is the idea that each of these studies is to be wholly exclusive of the others, that the moment a man becomes a student of German he should lose all interest in history or philosophy and be content to remain as ignorant of government, politics and jurisprudence as a plumber, that he should isolate himself in his own study or his own especial subdivision of it and imagine that the education, the “dawning out” of his intellectual faculties is progressing in a manner eminently satisfactory. The price of liberty said Mill is eternal vigilance, and I think one may say that the price of real intellectual progress is eternal alertness, an unceasing and growing interest in all great branches of human knowledge. To a man who asked of Demosthenes the secret of oratory, the answer was given and repeated,—action. So if I were asked to give my advice to you as a student, I would say and repeat, get interested. Not in one thing, or part of a thing, but in all things. Art is notoriously long and life is infamously short. We cannot know everything. But we can at least pursue the ideal of knowing the greatest things in all branches of knowledge, something at least of all the great masters of literature, something of the best of the world's philosophy, and something of its political conduct and structure. It is not much that we can ever know, but let it at least be wisely distributed.

I knew a comfortable clergyman once,—now gone to his rest,—who was wont to exhort his congregation on the desirability of desiring to be good. “Even if you have never wanted to be good,” he argued, surely you have sometimes felt that you

would wish to want to!" The humble attitude of aspiration here inculcated towards morality, I would commend to you as your attitude towards branches of learning other than your own.

And now let me make a further qualification to my opposition to the principle of specialization. I quite admit its force and purpose as applied to such things as nature, science, medicine, etc. These are branches capable of isolation from the humanities in general, and in which progress is not dependent on width of general culture. Here it is necessary that a certain portion of the learned world should isolate themselves from mankind, immure themselves in laboratories, testing, dissecting, weighing, probing, boiling, mixing and cooking to their hearts content. It is necessary for the world's work that they should do so. I am sorry for them, but I have no quarrel with them. In any case this is the real research work done by real specialists after their education, not as their education, of this so called research work of the graduate student who spends three years in writing a thesis on John Milton's godmother is a mere parody.

Then let me as another qualification say, that I am quite aware that just as there is false and real research, so too there is such a thing as a false and make believe general learning. Education can, I admit, be made so broad that it gets thin; so extensive that it must be shallow. The educated mind of this type is so wide that it appears quite flat. Such is the education of the drawing-room conversationalist. A man may, for instance, acquire a very considerable reputation as a classical scholar by saying on all occasions, take Plato, take Saphocles, take Aeschylus, etc. In such a case the betting is ten to one that he has never taken any of the three or studied anything more

arduous than the Home Study Circle of the weekly paper. Yet even on such a man, despicable though he is, I would look with more indulgent eye than upon the ossified specialist. Even if he knows nothing, he has at least, as my clerical friend put it, "felt the wish to want to."

In all of this then I see a warning for the future of learning in America. We are setting up false gods and bowing down to them with our backs towards the truth. The idea of specialism of research of so called original scholarship is running riot in American universities. History is dwindling into the factlore, it is becoming the science of the almanac; economics is being buried alive in statistics; it is becoming the science of the census; literature is stifled by philology, it is becoming the science of the lexicographer. In all of these we are so intent on digging up the root that we do not see that we are killing the plant itself.

The thing has come to us, like much else that is bad, from the ponderous Germans. Two generations ago they invented the thing called the Historical School of Thought. They made then the great discovery that we mustn't try to reason about things in general terms till we have all the facts before us. Since then they have been so busy gathering the facts, that they have lost the power to reason about them, have forgotten, anyway, what it was they wanted to reason about. Away they said with literary histories that people read because they like to read them; give us historical histories that nobody will want to read. Out upon your Gibbons, your McCauleys, these men are story tellers, speculators,—they interrupt their histories to intrude thoughts into them. Give us our Schleumacher, our Bodelswing, our Holzkopf,—these men never think. After history the other sciences followed suit. "What do we want with

economic theory!" cried Gustav Cohn, the greatest of the historical economists (he measured 67 inches round the waist-band before dinner),—let us have no theory at all, only facts. So they founded chairs, instituted research, and have since poured out theses on all manner of factiore, the greater part of which lead absolutely to nothing at all.

The Germans began it, but the Americans have followed all to eagerly the noxious example. Since the foundation of the Johns Hopkins Graduate School 20 or 30 years ago, all the great colleges have established graduate research as the goal and aim of their scholarship. The thesis is everywhere. Tables of this, catalogues of that, lists of the other,—such things now constitute the acme of American scholarship. So it has come about that a learned man is no longer of necessity, a wise man, or an able man or an interesting man, but merely a man who says he knows something you can't prove he doesn't know, and of the fruitful influence of which the daily operation of his intellect bears no evidence.

Nor it is to be thought that this original scholarship is difficult. It is pretentious, plausible, esoteric, coynographic, occult,—but it isn't difficult. It is of course laborious, it takes time,—but the amount of intellect called for in these elaborate compilations is about the same, or rather less than involved in posting the day book in village grocery.

But I must stop or I might be led under the influence of the moment into severe criticism of this modern system of mental advancement. I have tried as far as I could to make a fair and just estimate of the old and new learning, favoring neither, presenting alike the good and the bad in each. It is for you in your future

life as students and as graduates to choose between them. If I have said enough to turn any of you away from being specialists and to help you to aim at a wider and truer scholarship, I shall be amply satisfied.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.



In Old Egypt.

Thotmes IX. had commissioned Ptoothless Menocrates to decorate the obelisk that was being erected in his honor at Memphis. The aged sculptor industriously set to work to fulfil the commands of his royal master.

One morning as Thotmes was taking his constitutional, he chanced to pass the obelisk, at which Ptoothless was busy working, and on which he had already inscribed a collection of choice hieroglyphics. The monarch walked round the obelisk and read with some pride the inscriptions that referred to him as a model of all goodness and kingly virtues.

"Ptoothless Menocrates" he cried to the sculptor who was busy carving near the top of the obelisk, "your work pleases me well, but I observe several square yards of symbols which I cannot translate; indeed, I doubt if they signify anything at all."

"O son of the moon, and papa of the sun," said Ptoothless as he descended the ladder and stood before the Pharaoh, "Verily, these symbols mean nothing at all; I do but carve them in order that wise men of the future may have much fun in deciphering them."

So saying he climbed up the ladder again and made a picture of a chicken swallowing a hippopotamus, which meant that three thousand years later a college professor would write a magazine article on it.

ATHLETICS.

Lost to Three Rivers.

McGill II. Defeated in a Hard Game
For the Championship.

The McGill intermediates were beaten Thursday night at the Victoria rink by the Three Rivers' septette by 6 goals to 5. As the victors downed the students last week the championship of the Intermediate C. A. H. L. remains in Three Rivers for another year. But while we lost the pennant they played fine hockey and deserve naught but credit for their season's work. They still are champions of the Montreal district. Witnessed by about seven hundred spectators, Thursday night's game was just as exciting as many senior hockey struggles. Encouraged by three hundred staunch supporters, who accompanied them from Three Rivers, the visitors played much better hockey than in the previous match. So did McGill, and for a while it looked as if they would prove too much for their opponents.

Many McGill students saw the game and great enthusiasm was manifested by both sides.

The visitors took the first two goals, and then McGill tallied twice. Then Three Rivers broke the tie and subsequently made the score 4 to 2. When the first half ended the score remained unchanged.

Wallace scored for the wearers of red and white in the second half, but Three Rivers took the eighth and tenth, while McGill won the ninth. McGill also got the eleventh, but could not tally again, and time elapsed with the score 6 to 5. The Three Rivers seven thus wins the round by two goals.

All the winners played well. The defence men while they checked heavily and tripped occasionally, were not unduly rough. Baxter, Baptiste and Kiernan were particularly effective.

For McGill Kennedy and Wallace were the stars. The former was the fastest man on the ice. Captain Gurd also played well, while the entire team did splendid work. They will make dangerous opponents for any intermediate team in Canada.

Mr. Meldrum was a satisfactory referee and had the game in hand at all times.

The teams and officials were:—

Three Rivers (6).		McGill (5).
Aubin,	Goal,	Brooks.
Bellefeuille,	Point,	Stephens.
Baxter,	Cover,	Wallace.
Baptiste,	Forwards,	Kennedy.
Gauthier,	"	Gurd.
Kiernan,	"	Drinkwater.
Ritchie,	"	Richards.

Referee—Bob Meldrum.

Umpires—Messrs. Chipchase and Emmett Quinn.

Timers—Messrs. Houser and Spargo.

Summary.

1....	Three Rivers...	...Kiernan
2....	Three Rivers..	...Baptiste
3....	McGill..	...Wallace
4....	McGill..	...Kennedy
5....	Three Rivers...	...Kiernan
6....	Three Rivers..	...Gauthier

Second Half.

7....	McGill..	...Baptiste
9....	McGill..	...Gurd
10....	Three Rivers..	...Baptiste
11....	McGill..	...Richards

The Second Team's Record.

During the past season, our first in the C. A. H. L., McGill II. have played six games, of which three have been won, and three lost. The results were as follows:—

McGill II. vs. Outremont—Lost 1-4.

McGill II. vs. Outremont—Won 6-0.

McGill II. vs. Outremont—Won 7-2.

McGill II. vs. Victoria II.—Won 6-5.

McGill II. vs. Three Rivers—Lost 6-

7.

McGill II. vs. Three Rivers—Lost 5-

6.

Total goals scored 31, goals lost 24.

The following men have played in two or more games on the second team: Brooks, '07; Stephens, '07; Wallace, '07; Kennedy, '08; Drinkwater, '05; Richards, '06; Gurd (Capt.), '06. At the beginning of the season "Billy" Chambers, Sci. '08, was elected captain, but was put out of the game by an unfortunate injury, and "Dug." Gurd, '06, elected to fill his place.



Football Executive Meets.

A meeting of the Football Executive was held on Wednesday morning in the Medical building, and several matters of importance were discussed.

It was decided to appoint delegates to the meeting of the C. I. R. F. U. in Toronto. Messrs. McCallum, Zimmerman and Greey were elected.

The President and Secretary were

instructed to draw up a schedule for Inter-Class games next fall. The games will begin early in the fall term and will be principally between the first and second years. The third and fourth years will also play two games, and the winners of each series will play off. The various years will be asked to elect football captains before the close of this session.

Amendments to the C. I. R. F. U. rules were suggested and will be presented at the next annual meeting.



McGill Men in Ottawa.

Two of the best forwards that ever put on skates played in the great Stanley Cup series at Ottawa last week, and both have played with and captained the McGill team. The two players referred to are, of course, Billy Gilmour, of Ottawa, and Tom Phillips, of Kenora, as the Thistles like their town to be called. McGill has always taken a foremost part in Canadian hockey, and but few Stanley Cup games have been played without one or more McGill men figuring in the line-up.



Can't Break Training Now.

Monday night the Athletic Association held a meeting, and as a result of their deliberations a rather important motion will be presented to the Grounds' Committee for ratification.

The OXFORD, UNIVERSITY STREET,

A Cafe designed for and catering to an
exclusive trade

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN



The Grounds' Committee will be asked to pass a regulation that any member of the 'Varsity teams who deliberately breaks training in certain ways during the season, in which his club or team is in training, be debarred from taking further part in athletics at McGill.

This motion, it is said, arises out of a discussion at the last meeting of the Grounds' Committee a week or so ago.



Election of President for Athletic Association.

At its annual meeting on Monday night, it was decided to leave the election of the President of the Athletic Association to the general student-body, and accordingly they recommended five men to be balloted for the position.

The nominees were Messrs Keddy, McCallum, Waugh, Stewart and Wicklow, and the date set for the election is Thursday, March 21st, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A ballot box will be placed on each of the gates of the college, and a man will be in charge to see that every student who presents his grounds ticket will get a ballot slip.

The action of the Grounds' Committee is certainly a good one, as it gives the students an additional interest in the management of our athletics, and is another step in the direction of establishing a general university spirit.



Exchanges.

At last the telephone girl condescended to answer.

"What's that, sir?" she exclaimed. "Are you swearing?"

"Not audibly, miss," said the man at the other end of the wire; "but

I confess that as a long-distance mind-reader you are an expert."

The following account of the daily life of the Rhodes men at Oxford appears in the *March Outing*, which we beg to quote:—

"After luncheon at 1 o'clock, we go out to the river, or track or football, every one in the college, and play at games until five, when we return and go in crowds of half a dozen, to some man's rooms for tea. After tea we sit and smoke, and talk over the games of the afternoon or play whist until dinner at 7.30. After dinner one either has a bunch of men in to coffee, or one goes to some other man's room for coffee, where we sit and chat and smoke till nine. Then we disperse and study for a bit, and turn in."

"Odds and Ends—A Remnant."

The picket fence was outlined sharp,
The moon was clear and pale,
Her lover long ago had left,
But thereby hangs a tail.

—Chaparral.

The Alumni Committee of Harvard University which has promised to turn over a birthday present of \$2,500,000 to its Alma Mater at the next June commencement, has announced that it expects to receive the larger part of that sum from J. Pierpont Morgan.

"Paw, what's a man-trap?"

"Well, I wouldn't swear to it Johnny, but I think your big sister would come under that heading."

The Call of the Wild—"Step up Front, Please!"

The Senior Class of the Boston Tech, at their dinner last Thursday evening, voted to raise money to re-

store part of the old Frieze that formerly adorned Huntington Hall, and to present it on Class Day. About two hundred and seventy dollars was subscribed in a very few minutes, so the restoration of the Frieze is assured. A committee of the class has been appointed to secure more subscriptions, and it is expected that three panels will be restored; the one directly over the platform, from which the present Tech seal is derived, and one larger panel on either side. For this purpose about four hundred dollars will be needed. The unveiling of the panels will be the feature of the Class Day exercises.

He—Now, if I only had three hands I could get through life so much better.

She—Well?

He—I was just wondering if you wouldn't give me one of yours.

The Freshmen won the annual Washington's Birthday cannon rush at Connecticut Wesleyan. The object of the rush is for the first year men to keep the cannon on the campus for half an hour. This year the Sophomores wouldn't even permit the Freshmen to place the cannon on the grounds, until the latter called in the aid of the fire companies to rout the Sophs.

—

"You were held up, weren't you?"

"I was."

"Tell me, how did you feel?"

"I felt relieved."

—

Professor—"Gentlemen, it is high time that I was saying something —." (Great applause.) "Gentlemen, what is it?"

OLD MCGILL '06

Will appear in two weeks

\$2.00

WATCH FOR IT

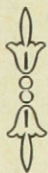
\$2.00

Take home a souvenir of your
Alma Mater '05

Worthy of your year '06

Your turn next year '07

Start your collection now '08



Sparkling with wit and humor

Good Stories

Charming Poems

Beautiful Photos

Best Book ever got up at McGill

Read the Roasts

holding a mock parliament during the coming session, Dean Walton's information was very acceptable, and will be of great practical value.

The elections will be held on the 17th at 8 p.m. All members of the Society should be present and take an active interest on that occasion.



Settled at Last.

Science '06 Will Receive the Money
Which They Deposited a Year
Ago With the Faculty.

On Tuesday morning the committee appointed by the Board of Governors met the class of Science '06 in the latter's class room, and through their chairman, the Rev. Dr. Barclay, made known their decision.

The several members of the committee arrived separately, and amid hearty applause each took his seat.

Dr. Barclay proceeded to read a memorandum from the Faculty of Applied Science, in which a short resumé of the case was given.

The receipt of the apology from the class was acknowledged and under the circumstances, the apology was deemed sufficient and well advised. The Faculty then expressed their desire that the fine should be remitted; in this the committee concurred.

Dr. Barclay in an eloquent address punctuated by frequent applause, hoped that the settlement of this unfortunate episode would remove any friction which may have existed between the students and the Faculty.

President Forbes on behalf of the class tendered the members of the committee a most hearty vote of thanks, for the kindly interest which they had taken in the case.



Y. W. C. A.

There was a feeling of sadness among the members of the Y. W. C. A. who were present at the meeting

on Monday last. It was "Seniors Day" and we had addresses from five of the members of that year." Miss Bowman held the chair and opened the meeting with prayer. Miss Munn read the lesson—that ever beautiful chapter on "Charity." Miss Idler then spoke as to the place the association should hold in the college, and the attitude of the student towards it. The association filled a deficiency felt the more since we have no chapel in connection with the college. Coming to college we undergo a complete change of life, we are thrown upon our own resources. The Y. W. C. A. keeps us in touch with religious things, besides presenting things of peculiar interest to the students. It forms a binding union between students, in addition to the practical training in Christian work that the various branches such as work on the committees afford us.

Miss Gillean was the next speaker. She called attention to the work in the various parts of the world and read two interesting letters received during the year, one from Alberta College, Ont., and the other from Mount Alison with regard to the work in those places. She stated that the Worlds Students Confederation is to hold an exhibition in Zeist, Holland, to which we have already sent a small exhibit, and to which it is hoped that some Canadian representative, then in Europe, may be able to attend.

Miss Moule's subject was Silver Bay. She said we are overwhelmed with the magnitude of the society to which we belong, when we first see the large convention at Silver Bay of six or seven hundred students, and more so when we realize that this is only one of three such college conferences. She advised all who could do so to attend and receive the inspiration derived from such an immense gathering.

Miss May Smith urged upon us the importance of using the great opportunities now at our disposal.

Time was, is past; thou canst not recall it;
Time is, thou last; employ the portion small;
Time future is not and may never be;
The present is the only time for thee.

Miss Bowman, the retiring President, gave one of the most beautiful addresses we have been privileged to hear in our Y. W. C. A. meetings. She chose for her subject "The Attributes of Christian Womanhood." She said, in part "we all know the weakness of woman for the outward adornment; this is all well and good in its place, but it should not occupy the first place, for the command comes 'seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness.'" Quoting from an old book she mentioned the following as a few of the ornaments of the Christian woman's spirit: Over the garment of salvation she may wear a necklace of meekness, the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God "of great price." Two beautiful bracelets, one of industry—"whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as unto the Lord," the other perseverance "Be not weary in well-doing." Earrings are attention and retention. "Be swift to hear," "Be not forgetful hearers." A well regulated watch is order and punctuality. "Let all things be done decently and in order." A few beautifiers of Christian character are: Lip salve "Rejoice with them that do rejoice; eye-water, the tears of compassion "Weep with them that weep; a smoothen of wrinkles, contentment, "Be content with such things as ye have." A general beautifier is supplied by

cheerfulness and courtesy. "Serve the Lord with gladness," "Be ye courteous."

After her address Miss Bowman was presented with a bouquet of red and white carnations from the association in recognition of her past year's efficient work.



Tennyson Re-Incarnated.

Soul Stirring Lyrics of the Byron, the Burns, the Wordsworth of Science '08.

The "OUTLOOK" is in receipt of a eulogy on the Science '08 reporter by Mr. M—rphy, '08. Owing to the length of the artistic and the peculiar spelling employed, we are obliged to "except" it, as Mr. M—rphy fondly hoped we would. However, we take the liberty of quoting a few passages from this remarkable epistle that may be of interest to our readers.

No. I Dedication.

"To our quiet class reporter
This Nama is dictated,
And after you have read it—please
Don't think him under-rated,
For his reports so short and brief
Filled our young hearts with grief."

Note the true lyrical swing and fervour to this passage.

No. II.

We've put our reporter out in the woods

In a beautiful hole in the ground.
and then again from the same spasm;
"So that in summer when the snow
and the slush

have uncovered his last little bed."

The poet here shows a keen observation of reature, but we would like to know what part of the globe he comes from.

No. III. The Epitaph.

"Here lies our class reporter
With a smile upon his face;
His reports are buried with him,
That's why the smile's upon his
face."

(Note the excellent quality of the
rhyme).

"We hope when he was up here
His life was pure as snow.
So that when he was cremated
He did not go below."

Ye Gods! Thos. Grey would have
turned many times in his grave had
he heard this, but cheer up, the worst
is yet to come.

No. IV.

"The Lord gave us our reporter,
When he sent him we were cussing,
Our reporter's dead and roasting,
Thank the Lord for this great bless-
ing."

Note again the beautiful lyrical
qualities displayed and the plaintive
sentiment. Further comment is need-
less. Tennyson is again with us.



**Bible Study Secretary for the
McGill Y. M. C. A.**

We are pleased to report that Mr.
E. W. Sheldon, Arts, 1904, has been
appointed Bible Study Secretary for
the Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion, of McGill University, for the
session 1905-1906, and has accepted
the same.

This department of the work of
the McGill Association has grown to
such proportions, that it is now im-
perative to have someone, who will
be able to give a good share of his
time to the work.

Mr. Sheldon will take up his duties
in connection with this work, Sep-
tember 1st, 1905. He is widely and

favourably known to McGill men,
both as a student of high standing,
and as a man of genial disposition
and stirring character. He is the
holder of the Anne Molson Gold
Medal for Mathematics, 1904, and
during the present session he has
been a Demonstrator in Physics at
McGill.

Mr. Sheldon is, in every way, well
fitted for this position. He will be
associated with C. A. Adams, the
present General Secretary, who will,
under the new arrangement, be able
to devote more of his time to the
management of Strathcona Hall.



Harvard Notes.

As the Convention of the Student
Volunteer Movement held in To-
ronto in February, 1902, will long be
remembered among us as the occa-
sion when some of our strongest and
most popular men decided to offer
their services to the missionary
cause, so in Harvard it may be
taken as the beginning of a new life
of missionary activity. Four of their
men at that time joined the ranks
of the student volunteers, this num-
ber being increased to seven at the
student conference held at Northfield
in July of the same year, when Har-
vard was represented by seventy-
five men. In October following, Mr.
Edward C. Carter was sent as repre-
sentative of the University to India,
where he served for a year under
the International Committee for
Foreign Work. At the end of this
time he was promoted to the posi-
tion of Travelling Secretary, an of-
fice similar to that which Mr. Geo.
Irving would have filled this year
had he not been prevented by ill-
health from representing McGill.

The Harvard Y. M. C. A. is now
bent on increasing the interest in
missions among their undergraduates

and graduates, as well as uniting in sympathy and acquaintance those graduates who have already gone to engage in foreign work. It is expected that one practical result of this effort will be the placing on the field of at least twenty men during the next five years, as well as the collection of enough money at home to go far towards their support. The interest of the graduates and the real importance of this work are evinced by the fact that an advisory committee, with President Roosevelt, '80, as chairman, has been formed to co-operate with the student-body. That the financial need of the missionary cause has not received undue attention is seen by the activity in other branches of the work, more than four times as many men being enrolled in mission study classes at the present time as were in them two years ago, while in the same time the volunteers have increased from four to fourteen.



At His Majesty's.

Direct from London and New York Mr. Edward Terry, one of England's great actors, and his company from Terry's Theatre, will appear here at His Majesty's next week commencing Monday, March 13.

In England Mr. Terry is esteemed highly, as proof of the fact that the modern actor of the best type is as far removed from the rogue and vagabond of the discourteous English statute book as the stage of to-day is from the remote and objectionable theatre of the Restoration.

Mr. Terry's home life at Priory Lodge is just that of any other prosperous professional man of domestic as well as artistic tastes. Four or five acres of delightful gardens, a tennis court, an orchard, a tiny poultry farm, hot-house, long tall

walls famous for their peach trees, and a quaintly picturesque old smoking den, hidden away in a quiet shrubbery and panelled with curious old Dutch titles,—are some of the attractions outside of the house; and within its pleasant walls there is the same air of home, made a little piquant and fascinating by the host of interesting relics of the stage and spoils of travel—for Mr. Terry is quite a globe-trotter in a modest way—gathered together during years of energetic life.

Souvenirs of the stage and of other lands divide the honors of the house in which Mr. Terry loves to pass with his wife and son and daughter, the too few hours which the claims of his professional, parochial, and masonic duties permit him to call his own; and cases of books chiefly connected with the stage are found cheek by jowl with portraits of great players of the past and present, strange weapons and curiosities collected by the actor during his wanderings through Western Europe, Lapland, Poland, Russia and the Norwegian Fjords, and a prominent position is given a bill of the play of a benefit performance at the Theatre Royal, Belfast, for Gustavus B. Brooke, the brave actor who went down in the London, after doing his utmost to rescue the women and children on board the ill-fated ship. Mr. Terry's name figures in the bill as The Lord Mayor of London in Richard III. Mr. Terry will present "Sweet Lavender," the touching original play by Arthur Wing Pinero, which Mr. Terry has presented over 4,000 times throughout England and the Colonies, on Monday and Saturday evenings and at the Saturday matinee.

On Tuesday and Thursday nights the bill is "The House of Burnside." The play is an adapted translation, made by Mr. Louis N. Parker of George Mitchell's "La Maison"—the

image of a pathetic situation, in which a kind, honorable, somewhat bluff and impetuous old man, affectionately devoted to his two grandchildren, is presently apprised, at first through the miscarriage of a letter and afterward through a confession by the widowed mother, that one of them (he knows not which) is illegitimate, not being the child of his dead son. The transition from gladness to grief, and, later, the triumph of love over pride and resentment, are involved in the acting of the part of Richard Burnside. So delicately and deftly is the theme handled that the story carries, despite two or three weak spots, where the thread is stretched almost to snapping, and the old man keeps the sympathy of the audience to the last.

After the refusal of the guilty mother to betray her secret, the emotional stress is continued until at length she avows that the daughter is the legitimate child and she gives her to her grandfather. The boy, she says, she is about to send away, that he may grow up in ignorance of his story. But the old man breaks down at this, declaring that he loves the boy too well to allow him to go, and the curtain falls on a tearful and joyful reconciliation. "The House of Burnside" is followed by "Bardell vs. Pickwick."

Mr. Terry's company from Terry's Theatre, London, includes the following well-known English actors:

Miss Nellie Mortyne, Miss Nellie Malcolm, Miss Olive Wilton, Miss Beatrice Terry, Mr. George Howard, Mr. A. Hylton Allen, Mr. A. Cornell, Mr. Tom Lovell, Mr. Johnson and Mr. George Peoria

On Wednesday and Friday evenings and at the special matinee on St. Patrick Day, Mr. Terry will present "Love in Idleness," a clever little comedy of contemporaneous life, written by Louis N. Parker in conjunction with Mr. Terry, and played by him by royal command before Their Majesties King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra, at Sandringham Palace when they were the Prince and Princess of Wales. "Love in Idleness" will also be followed by "Bardell vs. Pickwick."

The Elizabethan age is depicted in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," in which Bertha Galland will make her first appearance as a star in this city at His Majesty's Theatre Monday evening, March 20. Surrounding the gifted young star are such grande dames and court gallants as Shakespeare sketched from life; including the vain, vindictive Virgin Queen herself, and her ill-fated cousin and rival, Mary Queen of Scots. Charles Major, author of "When Knighthood was in Flower," is also the author of the novel from which Paul Kester made the stage version. It was Mr. Kester who adapted Mr. Major's other novel for Julia Marlowe.





**The Purest Form in
which Tobacco can
be Smoked.**

LONDON • LANCET.

CLASS REPORTS.

R. V. C., 1905.

Those persons fortunate enough to witness the Westmount-R. V. C. hockey match last Monday afternoon, declared it one of the best of the season, and I think I may safely say that none of us regretted having sloped a lecture or having had an exam. postponed. The most noteworthy feature was the cheering of the "R. V. C. supporters," whereas the Westmount people had to use hockey sticks in order to be heard. Only six people—and they were of the famous class of '08—felt flush enough to take a "box."

Skating at McGill is now a thing of the past, and several members of '05 have been seen going around with very mournful and far-away looks in their eyes.

At a recent meeting the following were chosen for the Class Day Committee:—Miss Idler, Miss Pearson, Miss Moule, Miss Taber, Miss Healy. From a Senior's History Thesis:—

"Rizzio was dragged forth and butchered on the staircase.

While strolling down the avenue, the reporter suddenly came across an ancient manuscript, which on examination disclosed the following:—

Some Important People.

B. N.—"She works by night, she works by day

She'll soon be working her head away."

G. M. A.—Capture any of the ——— hearts she always could,

And yet she solemnly declares her head is made of wood.

L. D. R.—"She's small, but what a noise she makes!"

R. V. C., 1906.

Some of our friends are in the habit of employing lecture hours to cultivate their literary abilities in writing notes more or less (generally less) breezy. For want of something better we submit a few specimens:—

Tootsy—Ich habe demen Brief meiner kleinen Schwester gesautd. You asked me who Boileau was, and I said he was a Frenchman, which is true.

Wootsy—I asked you what author he was talking about,—was it Boileau, and you said, no it was a Frenchman. I hope your kleine Schwester will enjoy the letter. If you had not taken it away so soon I would have finished it.

Tootsy—You can write another the next time I write home. I explained to the folks that it was from one of the girls who wrote me that crazy letter which sent us all into fits of laughter one dreamy summer day down at the camp when the clouds floated hazily in the sky and the boat floated lazily on the water and the leaves fluttered breezily in the trees, and the youngsters hovered round me on the tease.—Is this inspiration or madness?

Wootsy—Madness, decidedly. You know that "great minds are to madness near allied," or something like that.—Is that finger pointed at M. F. or at me?

Tootsy—I did not see it that time, but it is generally pointed at the ceiling.

R. V. C., 1907.

A meeting was called last week to elect the members for the '07 annual

board, Miss Eaton and Miss Mowatt were appointed for the editorial board, Miss Cheesebrough and Miss Masson for the business board.

The game between Westmount and the R. V. C. hockey teams proved to be a very exciting one. A loyal band of upholders of the R. V. C. turned out to cheer on the players. Although the score stood two to nothing at the end, we have to congratulate our team for their good work even if the two belonged to the Westmount team.

Miss Macdiarmid used herself to great advantage as a bulwark against the charges of those assailants who were unfortunate enough to encroach on her domains.

ARTS, 1906.

Interviews With Great Men. IV.

A wild burst of oratory greeted the scribe as he entered the training quarters of Greggah Bahclay, M.P. (*futurus esse*). Bahclay, divested of his overcoat, stood in the centre of the room, flinging his arms about wildly, and hurling forth a torrent of words at imaginary enemies. Two coaches stood near, and at intervals forced plentiful doses of soothing syrup down his throat.

"What means this strenuous exercise?" murmured the scribe.

Bahclay stopped his noise and glared at the humble scribe.

"I am preparing my stump speeches for the elections next April," he said.

"What is your party?"

Bahclay's hair bristled, and sparks flew from his eyes. "You insult me, sir, by presuming to think that I would be a Liberal. Nothing would induce me to belong to that disgraceful party. They are a lot of boodlers and liars, and have all got swelled heads. But the Conservatives—ah! what perfect men they are, all honest and sensible. I am a fair sample of that glorious party.

"How is it that you are such a successful politician?"

"Well, in the first place it is necessary to be able to bluff, to pretend to know everything. Then a good speaker should be able to argue well. I gained my training in this line by talking with a certain scoundrel C—s—ns, my deadly rival. I have always beaten him in an argument, for I never acknowledge myself to be wrong, even if I know I am. Wit is essential to all such great politicians as myself. I believe it is not necessary for me to tell you that I have gained great fame as a punster. They may tell you that punning is a vulgar form of wit, but don't you believe it. One necessary quality of a good punster is the ability to corner the victim so that he has to listen to the pun. I pride myself in having got this difficult task down to a science. However, I can't waste any more time talking with you, I must resume my training. You see how fast the month is March-ing along. It will soon be April, and then I hope that I May be elected."

The scribe's week brain was unable

✂ ✂ This is a Chance ✂ ✂

THE DANCING SCHOOL...

KARN HALL - - 2362 ST. CATHERINE ST.

While most of us recognize that it is most essential to be posted in social ethics for the advancement of our interest.

Many treat the matter, as of little consequence when the knowledge of deportment, dancing and balance, make an impression not often equalled by the accomplishments.

When you take up dancing why not embrace the whole study. It costs no more money and you are made sure in matters that

too often place a man at a disadvantage, when he is in doubt. Come and take a course with me and you will agree that it is a very satisfactory burden to carry. Dancing is learned in a few lessons and the practice follows the second hour of study. The progress in the science of Terpsicorean enables me to make the study for my pupils a pleasure as well as an art. Terms are in the reach of all (special term) and a recreation that will do you good, come put in a little of the holiday time.

A. ROY MACDONALD, Teacher

to stand this last witty (?) remark,
and he fainted dead away.

Among the recent additions to the
Rogue's Gallery are photos of G. V.
C—s—ns, Sh—r—r, G—bb and
other desperate criminals.

Along St. Catherine Street Sid goes,
With maidens fair he talks.
'Tis every day at dinner time
He takes these pleasant walks—
"Where is he going?" you may ask.
"Why are his cheeks so pink?
His lady love he hopes to see—
He's going to the rink.

SCIENCE, 1906.

Grind brothers grind, the time flies
fast;
The pluckers are near all our feathers
to blast,
There's theory, mechanics, D. C. and
the rest,
You'd better beware or with sups
you'll be blest,
Which on your pleasure next sum-
mer will draw,
Like boarding-house dues on the
cheques from your Paw.
To keep up your spirits pray do not
take dope,
Or your health and success will go
up in smoke.
There's skating, and sliding and
walking you know,
They'r all very nice, but just let
them go;
Explain and still whisper no "Geor-
gie dear,
Go back to your books and never you
fear,
When they'r all over you'll find I'll
be here.
That winter is over and spring has
begun,
To business young men is a herald of
fun;
The student poor duck has but one
thing to do,
To sit at his desk and his troubles to
stew.

We hope the professors will be of one
mind

That plucking hard workers is really
unkind,

And that to impose so inglorious a
fix

Should never occur to a man of '06.

Answer to Correspondence.

No Joe Pr—sn—r is not going to
run a summer resort, he is going as
assistant engineer on a tramp ship to
the south, he says he longs to sit un-
der the bamboo tree.

Yes P—p— is editing a new song
entitled Only a Hard Boiled Egg from
Home, he no doubt caught the fever
from our musical senior.

SCIENCE, 1907.

Notice.

Information concerning the where-
abouts of one Stitt, President of
Science '08 is required by the above
mentioned year. The President was
last seen at the corner of Sherbrooke
and Mansfield Streets, rapidly driv-
ing away with a few friends. Any-
body retaining him after this notice
will be prosecuted as far as we are
able. Lumkins and the Parisian
need not answer this advertisement.
No reward, as we are dead broke
sending out sleighs for him.

It was the evening of the Freshies
dinner. They were wild with ex-
citement; for was it not to be their
first celebration? Their President
was preparing for the feast ("My
Valet" had just sent home his
clothes), suddenly he was seized and
bound and despite his gallant de-
fence, hustled out and driven away—
where to? A few of his friends saw
him going and they spread the news.

The Freshie kids began to arrive
at the Welland, a smile of self impor-
tance on their faces and a hungry

pain inside, for had they not been fasting for the last twenty-four hours so as to be able to eat their money's worth? The President arrived not, where is he? Why doesn't he come? "We are hungry," were the cries on all sides. The Vice-President arrived, he was hot and tired and he told the tale. Our President is gone, he said; he has been stolen away by the noble Sophs. The telephone rang, it was Lumkins' Hotel speaking (really a Soph). It said, "Your President is here, only two men guard him, send a few men out to get him." Cabs were summoned and a detachment was sent to get him. Well they didn't, they had gone on a wild goose chase. In time they returned. It was decided to have the meal without the Chairman: But horrors there was no dinner prepared for them, it had been cancelled for that date, who had cancelled it? Why the Sophs, of course. The chef could prepare dinner in two hours—good, we will have it then

they said, and they prepared to wait by loading up Dewr's liquors. They were not accustomed to this and it acted too strongly on their feeble childish minds,—Lea, so much that he wished to fight the Sophs. single handed, and with much wind proclaimed his prowess. News came that the President was hidden at the "Parisian," they sent to get him, but it was all a myth.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS

JEWELLERS AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS

PHILLIPS SQUARE & ST. CATHERINE STREET

By Special Appointment Makers of the

OFFICIAL

✧ MCGILL



PINS. ✧ ✧

PRICES: Set with Garnets and Pearls, Charm \$3.15; Stick Pin, \$3.00; Brooch Pin, \$3.15; Class Pins [any year, \$2.85 Without stones. Stick Pin, \$2.50 Brooch Pin, 2.65

THE S. CARSLEY COY., LIMITED.

The Largest Departmental Store in Montreal

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS:

MEN'S CLOTHING
MEN'S SHIRTS
MEN'S TIES
MEN'S SOCKS

MEN'S HATS AND CAPS
MEN'S UNDERWEAR
MEN'S GLOVES
MEN'S BOOTS

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST IN THE CITY

THE S. CARSLEY COY., LIMITED.

NOTRE DAME and ST. JAMES STREETS, MONTREAL

They waxed angry and more angry, for it was now nigh unto eleven o'clock and they had not yet eaten. And when they were going home in the wee sma' hours, those who were able saw on the "Evening Star" bulletin this:—

Abduction of Freshmen's President—Sophomores steal him away, and Freshmen's dinner put on the rocks.

There were some young kids of '08.
(naught eight)

Who arrived at their annual fêlé.
In the absence of Stitt,

They all had to quit,

And I'm 'fraid those young kids '08
(nothing ate).

What is the matter with Sc. '06's sporting spirit? It seems to have all

disappeared. '07 justly protested the game in which Mr. Newton played. The Grounds' Committee upheld their protest and decided that the game was to be played over. Accordingly a date was fixed, but Sc. '06 did not turn up. It was in the power of '07 to claim the game by default, but they did not. Another date was chosen and '07 beat '06 in the best of a good game. We are sorry to see '06's childish spirit in this matter, and we hope they will soon return to their usual position of good sports.

SCIENCE, 1908.

The dinner has come and gone, and those who were there say they

The
SOVEREIGN BANK
of CANADA

Every Student should
have a Savings Account

We receive deposits of

ONE DOLLAR

and upwards :: :: ::



— CALL OR WRITE —

202 St. James Street, Corner St. Peter.

2608 St. Catherine Street, Corner Guy



The kind of
Clothes that
College Men
want.

The best tailors'
best tailoring.

Fit Reform
means faultless
fit.

Suits, \$12 to \$30.

Overcoats, \$12 to \$30.

Trousers, \$3.50 to \$6.

FIT REFORM WARDROBE

2344 St. Catherine Street

never invested two dollars to better advantage. In spite of the Sophs' childish attempts to mar the success of the evening, everything went smoothly and we all had a splendid time. The Sophs. evidently thought we were not able to entertain our President in a manner befitting such a great man, so took it upon themselves to show us how such things should be done; but Mr. Ross stepped into the breach and played the part of Master of Ceremonies in a very successful and efficient manner.

About seventy-five hungry-looking Sophomores howled round the doors of the Welland casting envious glances at those enjoying themselves within. Such a large and admiring audience was the finishing touch to the success of the evening, providing, as it did, huge amusement to those within.

The menu was of the best, and the speeches exceptionally brilliant.

Notes.

Dinke-dink.

Try again Sophies.

First Freshman dinner successfully held.

M—lls speech was the feature of the evening.

Ah—rn says he didn't get his money's worth.

Seventy-five Sophomores on the war-path captured one man. Well done!

Was it cold outside Sophies?

Too bad you only had seventy-five cents, C—rm—ch—l.

Our famous nine-year-old hasn't got over it yet. Who? M—rphy, of course.

If anyone finds any Theory of Structure Formulae floating around please return to F—rb—s, '06.

That hackman must have been a Sophomore. He quit.

Did you hear about the hold-ups in the Presbyterian.

M—re has a good fore-arm.

We hate to rub it in, but the whole thing was such a success that we simply can't help it.

The fact that after laying plans to capture all the officers and committee of our Year, the Sophomores succeeded in abducting only one man; and then the Year refusing to support the principals financially confirms our opinion of '07 formed at the beginning of the year.



DR. CHAS. DEPENCIER
 SURGEON DENTIST
 4180 St. Catherine Street
 PHONE WESTMOUNT 314

ANALYSES AND ASSAYS

MILTON L. HERSEY, M.A.Sc.
 City and Provincial Analyst
 ————— 146 St. James Street

FRY & CLERK
 ... NOTARIES ...
 Issuers of Marriage Licenses
 STANDARD BUILDING, 157 ST. JAMES STREET
 Henry Fry, B.C.L. Ronzo H. Clerk, B.A., B.C.L.

ARCH. MCGOUN, K.C.
 LAW OFFICE
 Standard Building
 Tel. Main 1978 157 ST. JAMES STREET

Discount to McGill Students for —————
UP-TO-DATE HATS
AND HANDSOME FURS
ARCH. WELSH 2252 ST. CATHERINE ST.
 (Opposite Victoria St.)
 BELL TEL. UP 1375

CLOTHES CLEANED & REPAIRED
 \$1.00 a Month keeps Gentleman's Clothes in Order
 Suits or Overcoats pressed..\$.50 Silk Velvet Collars.....\$1.00
 Suits or Overcoats French New Silk Facings..... 2.50
 cleaned..... 1.50 Coats Relined..... 2.5
 Suits or Overcoats dyed.....\$2.00
 Fur Garments Cleaned and Repaired. Phone, East 514
 Rigs call at all parts of the city. Merchants 953 0
MY VALET 72 BEAVER HALL HILL

Telephone 1880 Main Cable Address "Arcfostr"
Foster, Martin, Mann & MacKinnon
 Advocates, Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
 Royal Insurance Building, 2 Place d'Armes Square
 Geo. G. Foster, K.C. J. E. Martin, K.C.
 C. G. MacKinnon J. A. Mann

J. S. BUCHAN, K.C.
 Advocate, Solicitor and Barrister
 GUARDIAN BUILDING
 TEL. MAIN 663

Henry J. Elliott, B.C.L.
 ADVOCATE, BARRISTER
 AND SOLICITOR :: :: ::
 CANADA LIFE BUILDING - - 189 ST. JAMES STREET

Telephone 1694 Cable address: "Brevet," Montreal
HANBURY A. BUDDEN
 F. M. Chartered Institute of Patent Agents
 U. S. Registered Attorney No. 1088
Advocate - Patent Agent
 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING

GEORGE W. REED & Co.
 SLATE, METALS AND
 GRAVEL ROOFING
 Asphalt Flooring for Basements
 773 and 785 Craig Street, Montreal

ALBERT E. TUDDENHAM WARD ANDERSON
TUDDENHAM & ANDERSON
Merchant Tailors
 Phone Main 3979 344 St. James Street

COLONIAL HOUSE

PHILLIPS SQUARE

THE entire floor of our new Annex is devoted to Men's and Boys' Clothing (Ready and Custom Made), Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Walking Sticks, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Shirts, Collars, Neckwear and Underwear, Trunks, Valises, Bags, Suit and Hat Cases.

WE HAVE ALSO A FULL LINE OF SPORTING GOODS, for Baseball, Cricket, Football, Golf, Lacrosse, Fishing, Shooting, Hunting, Canoeing, Boating, Hockey, Skating, etc., etc.

Only a uthorized vendors of **McGILL SWEATERS**.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. - MONTREAL

Lafleur, Macdougall and Macfarlane

... ADVOCATES ...

NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING

Tel. M in 3081.

WHITE & BUCHANAN

— ADVOCATES —

ROOM 803 N. Y. LIFE BUILDING

M O N T R E A L

W. J. WHITE, K.C.

A. W. P. BUCHANAN

J. N. Greenshields, K.C.

R. A. E. Greenshields, K.C.

A. W. G. Macalister

GREENSHIELDS, GREENSHIELDS & MACALISTER,

ADVOCATES, BARRISTERS, SO

1724 NOTRE DAME STREET

Commissioners for Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, N. W. Territories, British Columbia, and for the Vice-Admiralty Court of Quebec.

A. W. ATWATER, K.C.

C. A. DUCLOS, K.C.

H. N. CHAUVIN

A. H. DUFF

ATWATER, DUCLOS & CHAUVIN

— ADVOCATES —

GUARDIAN BUILDING

160 ST. JAMES STREET

M O N T R E A L

HALL, CROSS, BROWN & SHARP

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors

LONDON AND LANCASHIRE LIFE BUILDING

ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL

JOHN S. HALL, K.C.

SELKIRK CROSS, K.C.

ALBERT J. BROWN, K.C.

W. PRESCOTT SHARP

R. C. McMICHAEL

W. D. LIGHTHALL, M.A., F.R.S.L.

C. A. HARWOOD, B.C.L.

A. McN. STEWART, B.C.L.

Cable Address: "LIGHTHALL."

Telephone Main 2382

LIGHTHALL, HARWOOD and STEWART

— ADVOCATES —

ATTORNEYS FOR SEIGNIORY OF LACOLLE,

SEIGNIORY OF VAUDREUIL, &c.

180 ST JAMES STREET, MONTREAL

PERCY C. RYAN

FRANK A. C. BICKERDIKE

LAW OFFICES OF

RYAN & BICKERDIKE

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON

AND GLOBE BUILDING

112 ST. JAMES STREET

P.O. BOX 983

BELL TEL. MAIN 2780

N. K. LAFLAMME

W. G. MITCHELL

LAFLAMME & MITCHELL

— BARRISTERS —

BANK OF OTTAWA BUILDING

222 ST. JAMES STREET

Telephone Main 614

P.O. Box 645

Cable Address: "Lami."

Fleet, Falconer, Cook and McMaster

— ADVOCATES —

57 ST. JAMES STREET

M O N T R E A L

TELEPHONE MAIN 1121

Cable Address "Macmaster," Montreal.

A B C Code

Donald Macmaster, K.C., D.C.L. J. Claude Hickson, B.C.L.

George Campbell, B.C.L.

MACMASTER & HICKSON

Advocates, Barristers, &c.

TEMPLE BUILDING

ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL

R. D. McGIBBON, K.C.

VICTOR E. MITCHELL

DOUGLAS ARMOUR

TH. CHASE CASGRAIN, K.C., M.P.

EDOUARD F. SURVEYOR

A. CHASE-CASGRAIN

McGibbon, Casgrain, Mitchell & Surveyor

Advocates, Barristers, &c.

CANADA LIFE BUILDING

MONTREAL - - - CANADA

VICTOR GEOFFRION, K.C., M.P.

VICTOR CUSSON

AIME GEOFFRION, K.C.

GEOFFRION, GEOFFRION and CUSSON

ADVOCATES, &c.

97 ST. JAMES STREET

M O N T R E A L

M. HUTCHINSON, K.C.

A. R. OUGHTRED, K.C.

E. G. PLACE

HUTCHINSON, OUGHTRED & PLACE

ADVOCATES, &c.

SUN LIFE ANNEX

30 ST. JOHN STREET - - MONTREAL

Cable Address "SMAR. Montreal."

Bell Tel. 1232 Main.

SMITH, MARKEY & MONTGOMERY

ADVOCATES

—TEMPLE BUILDING—

185 ST. JAMES STREET

ROBERT C. SMITH, K.C.

GEO. H. MONTGOMERY

FRED H. MARKEY

WALDO W. SKINNER

F. D. MONK, K.C., M.P.

W. A. BAKER, LL.B.

MONK & BAKER

ADVOCATES

58 ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER ST. MONTREAL

Tel. Main 4703

Cable Address "Farmac," Montreal

A. B. C. Code

Western Union Code

MACLENNAN & MEAGHER

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors

NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING

FARQUHAR S. MACLENNAN, K.C.

JOHN J. MEAGHER

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

PAID-UP CAPITAL, - - - \$8,700,000
REST, - - - - - 3,500,000

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO

HON. GEO. A. COX, *President*

B. E. WALKER, *Gen. Manager* ALEX. LAIRD, *Ass't Gen. Manager*

111 Branches in Canada, United States and
England

Montreal Office: F. H. Mathewson, *Manager*

London (England) Office: 60 Lombard Street, E.C.
S. Cameron Alexander, *Manager*

New York Office: 16 Exchange Place
Wm. Gray and H. B. Walker, *Agents*

This Bank transacts every description of Banking Business, including the issue of Letters of Credit and Drafts on Foreign Countries, and will negotiate or collect bills on any place where there is a bank or banker.

BANKERS IN GREAT BRITAIN

THE BANK OF ENGLAND THE BANK OF SCOTLAND LLOYDS BANK, LIMITED
THE UNION OF LONDON AND SMITHS BANK, LTD.

NOTICE.

The Toilet Laundry beg to advise **ALL STUDENTS** that they will be entitled to a 10 per cent discount off all laundry parcels entrusted to their care. Special lists for this purpose can be obtained from the janitors of various buildings. Any further information required, Phone Up 3480

The

TOILET LAUNDRY CO. Ltd.
290 GUY ST.

What other papers are saying



"The main spring of the 'Witness' prosperity has been public confidence in its motives and character."—*Journal*, Ottawa.

"The 'Witness' stands four square to all the winds that blow."—*Onward*, Toronto.

"A regular reader of the 'Witness' will be well informed."—*Sunday Magazine*, London England.

"The 'Witness' is a moral crusader, a champion of reform."—*Onward*.

"The 'Witness' is perhaps the most influential journal in Canada."—*Winnipeg Tribune*.

"The 'Witness' has impressed its country with high ideals of journalism."—*Our day*.

"The Montreal 'Witness' is by far the best educator."—*Prairie Witness*, Indian Head, N.W.T.

"The Montreal 'Daily Witness' is the only Metropolitan paper in America that dares to be a consistent outspoken enemy of drink traffic."—*The New Voice*, N.Y.

CHAS. THACKERAY Co.

CONTRACTORS
MONTREAL AND OTTAWA

Contractor for the
McGILL, Y.M.C.A. & SOVEREIGN BANK

TELEPHONE MAIN 3426

242 ST. JAMES STREET

Dominion Bridge Company

LIMITED

WORKS AND OFFICE AT LACHINE LOCKS

LOCAL CONTRACTING OFFICE: ROOM 66
LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE BUILDING
P. O. ADDRESS: "MONTREAL"

BRIDGES, ROOFS, BUILDINGS
AND ALL KINDS OF
STRUCTURAL METAL WORK

SADLER & HAWORTH

TANNERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF
Oak Leather Belting and Lace Leather
Hydraulic and Mechanical Leather

DEALERS IN
General Mill Supplies

Our Belting is used throughout the McGill University

MONTREAL

TORONTO

TEES AND CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

300 ST. JAMES STREET

Telephones: MAIN 327, UP 1653 and 1501

MADE IN CANADA

GURD'S GINGER ALE and
AERATED
TABLE WATERS

DRINK THE BEST

Highest awards at Paris, Chicago, Ottawa, London, Montreal, &c
CHAS. GURD & CO.

McCASKILL, DOUGALL & CO.

FINE VARNISH & JAPAN

MANUFACTURERS

MONTREAL.

Please mention the "OUTLOOK" in purchasing from our Advertisers

This Coupon is worth 25c. to anyone presenting it in payment for the

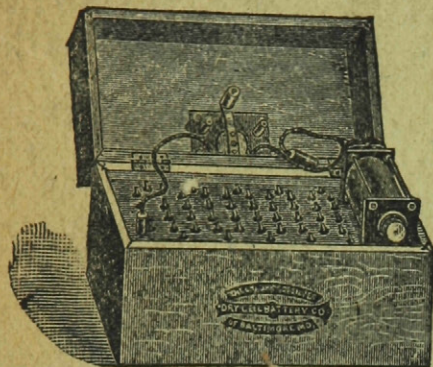
...UNIVERSITY FOUNTAIN PEN, Price \$1.25

Best value in the city * To be had only at

FOSTER BROWN'S,

2323 St. Catherine Street

Surgical Instruments



DISSECTING SETS,

DOWN'S STETHOSCOPES

LARYNGOSCOPIC SETS

LEITZ'S MICROSCOPES.

Clinical Thermometers, Marsh's Stethophones,
Skeletons, Skulls, Etc.

LYMAN, SONS & CO.

380-386 ST. PAUL ST., MONTREAL.

LOW PRICE

HIGH QUALITY

DROPLIGHTS \$1.25

* * Including Mohair Tubing.

HAVE YOUR LIGHT ON YOUR DESK,

AUER LIGHT CO.

1691 * Notre Dame * 1691

Phone Main 1773,

◆— Telephone Up 1128 —◆

WALLACE & WILLS,

ENGLISH TAILORS

2282 St. Catherine Street MONTREAL.

Three doors from McGill College Avenue.

Latest designs in Clothing for Gentlemen.

W. WALLACE O'HARA,

INSURANCE,

Room 407 N. Y. Life Building,

Tel. Main 875.

* * Montreal.

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

Fountain Pens, Writing Tablets,
Correspondence Paper
and General Stationery Supplies

Morton, Phillips & Co.

STATIONERS, BLANK BOOK MAKERS
AND PRINTERS,

1755-1757 Notre Dame Street,
MONTREAL.

Lowest Price for....

STUDENTS' BOOKS
...and **STATIONERY**

E. M. RENOUF'S

COR. ST. CATHERINE & UNIVERSITY STS.,
MONTREAL.

ESTABLISHED 1809.

Total Funds Exceed
\$72,560,330.00

Canadian Investments
\$6,567,079.00

FIRE AND LIFE

North British and Mercantile

INSURANCE COMPANY.

DIRECTORS.—A. Macnider, Chairman,
Hon. Geo. A. Drummond,
Chas. F. Sise, Esq.,
G. N. Moncel, Esq.

Head Office for the Dominion:

78 St. Francis Xavier St., MONTREAL.

Agents in all cities and principle towns in Canada.

RANDAL DAVIDSON, Manager.

The McGill Fountain Pen - -

\$1.00

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—New style Cap, Feed and Holder; 14 carat
Gold Pen, iridium point, complete with filler and directions. Also larger
size at \$1.50. Eighth year of manufacture.

Only to be had at ◆

CHAPMAN'S BOOK STORE, 2407 ST. CATHERINE STREET.